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JOBBERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

NOTIONS.

COMMERCE AND TRADE.

COMMERCIAL

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may have reached their highest figure, for when the corn crop begins to be marketed freely prices of both will be reduced. Several parties made offers for Mediterranean wheat, but holders were very firm in their asking prices. Bye was also in demand but none was offered Barley is very firm at quotations, and a No.1. article, suitable for seed, is always saleable at a slight advance on regular prices.

THE large amount of building now being carried forward in this city has drawn heavily apon the supplies of building material generally. Nails, and particularly 8s and 10s, are very scarce, and the best brands are almost out of the market. Hardware dealers are daily expecting heavy supplies, not only of nails, but other building hardware.

The reports received on the Exchange to-day from St. Louis quote the grain market as follows: 1220 p. m.—cash wheat 96 (1907; July wheat 964; corn. 77, 279; coats 46,500. At 229 p. m., cash wheat 96 (1914) wheat 66, bld; July wheat 66, bld; corn. 774; coats 48. Hy these reports 1, will be seen that outs have fallen off in the city since Saturday ovening from \$1,500 certs.

PROM quotations to-day it would seem that the Chicago grain market was rather bearish. Angust wheat opened at 29%, varied very little from these figures during the day, closing at 20%, two and a half cents decline since Saturday. For September deliveries it sold on first call at 28.7-8, advanced seven-eighths of a cent during the day, but finally closed at 28.7-8, two cents and a quarter below the last sales of last week. August com sold in the morning at 71%, gradually advanced, and the last sales in the evening were at 73.8-8, but three-quarters of a cent under the closing sales of Saturday. For September it opened at 74 and closed at 75%, five-eighths of a cent decline since the closing sales of last week.

GRAIN AND BREADSTUPPS.

This receipts of oats to-day were not heavy cilier by wagon or rail, but above the wants of local dealers and the retail trade. Oats are firm at quotations, although there is a probability of a decline as soon as new corn is offured on the market, which will not be delayed but a few days at turbest. Very little wheat is coming forward and what is brought in on wagons is readily taken at the mills. There is a domand for wheat as well as for spot oats by dealers for shipment abroad. Rye is scarce on the market, and barley is in good demand. Prices are unchanged, but there is a probability of a decline in oats and new corn, and there may be an advance in wheat, rye and barley. Our quotations are as follows.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

CORN—85c to 95c; Kansas, in sacks, \$1.08 to 1.10, new, 85c. Bran—We quote at mills, 75c; in store, sacks,

#1.00 m - We quote City Mills as follows: XXX. #2.50; XXXX, \$2.00; extra \$3.25; Magnolia, \$3.28. Imported: XX, per cwt, \$2.55; AXX, \$3.05; AXX, \$3.05; California, fancy, \$3.506;3.55; choice family, \$3.55; anog. \$4.75; \$3.55; \$0.65; choice family, \$3.55; \$1.55;

AXX St 3t choice family, \$1 \$5 fancy, \$2.75 California, fancy, \$2.50,63 5; choice family, \$1.25,63 50.

Corn meal, per bushol, \$1.20.

Graham flour, per hundred, \$2.75.

The San Francisco Chronicle says. In making up a statement of the amount of wheat produced in California in any year, there are to be met two factors more or less uncertain. One of these is the proportion of wheat actually consumed and used for seeding in the given year, and the other is the steek on hand in the state at the time of the estimate being made. The facilities for obtaining this information are none the best though for statistical purposes the data usually employed is approximately correct. It is a comparatively easy task to ascertain what amount of wheat still remains on hand at the end of the year, the stock being then greatly reduced and concentrated at few points. So that the report for July 1st, as issued by the San Francisco Produce Exchange, is certain to be nearer the mark than the one for January 1st, those being the periods at which the Exchange takes an account of stocks. In the following estimate we have made a liberal allowance for consumption and seeding, and one that is most commonly used. The experts from this state and receipts from other sources are known almost as fraction. In comparing the estimate in the present instance with one made six months ago, we find a discrepancy of some 53,000 tons, which can only be reconciled by charging the difference to the stock taking on January 1st. We herewith present an estimate of the wheat yield in California in the year 1881-82 Exports July 1, '81, bu July 1, '82. Contails. Wheat.

Flour [80,121] parrels).

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Overland, wheat and flour.

Grand total sent from the state ... 25, 274, 490
Stock July 1, 1882. Centals ...
Wheat ... 2, 822, 803
Flour (10,234 barrels) ... 257,974— 2, 180, 877
Consumption and scoding for the year 6,500,000

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Receipts from Oregon in 802747

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Apparent production in 181-82. 20.67.686. Equal to short tons. 1.024.878. If it be true, as claimed by some, that emough wheat in the state excapes notice to cover the item of consumption and seeding, then the yield should be increased to nearly 1,800.000 short tons. The actual production may be said to lie between these two figures. The export figures form a striking feature of the foreroing statistical report, the quantity being equivalent to 1,261.584 short tons, or more than the estimated production. But it is also shown that there was carried over from 180-61, wheat and flour amounting to 642,562 tons, besides the 25,137 tons succived from Oregon.

TER St. Louis Republican of the 22d says. A shipper from Dallas, Texas, is in the sity and was on change yesterday, and hels enthusiastic on the Texas crop of corn. He thinks that if the swo main redirectes—the Misseuri Pacific and from Mountain—will give Texas shippers favorable rates to St. Louis, several millions of corn sil come from the state to the market before the great northern crop can be matered. The impelment of the Texas crop, which have been shilling on 'change, certainly cannot be matered by Iowa or Illinois.

TRADE ITEMS

in the sand showed it to have been one of immense size.

The Southwestern Railway association has reduced the rate on beer in carrionals five cents par 100 pounds, making it fixed instouri river rouns. This is equal to \$10 reduction per carload of 20,000 pounds, as per circular of Commissioner Mingely.

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The number of fine vessels that have recently been built at the shipyards in San Francisco is much larger than would at first be supposed, and those at present on the stocks nearing completion, together with the orders that have been received by the builders, will furnish the large forces employed at the several shipyards with work for a long time to come.

The Lake Superior Fish company has for the presentalmost entirely abandoned fishing in Thunder bay, they wanting to remain idle for some time. Most of their men are fishing in Black bay, where the catches are good. From one 'li't the other day they took two tons of trout' and whitefath.

The longest three-quarter inch rod ever made was rolled at the Albany Iron works. New Tork, a few days since. It is 263 feet long, free of flaw, and plump from end to end. It is forty feet longer than any other rod ever bofrop produced in this or any other country, the next largest having been made in Philadelphia.

Tallahassee has developed a new industry, that of drying blackberries for market. The American dryer and evaporator is used with sminent success. A little more than four bushels of ripe berries will make one bushel of dried berries, which weighs nine pounds, and sell readily at 14 cents per pound.

The Rhine reached its lowest level during the present century in Fobruary last, but now it is at an exceedingly high point. At present the river is navigated by a fleet of nearly three hundred steamers. The number of sailing vessels and freight barges has increased largely in the past twenty years, and now amounts to nearly 1,00%. The first steambout on the Rhine arrived at Coblenz in 1817 from London

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

WERAT-Choice, 1 02 medium, was low grade.

Sicarague, 60c.

MILLET SEED—1.50; German millet, 1.75.

OATS—30 to 25c for spring; 40 to 42c for falk in Backs, 3 cents additional.

CORN—85c to 25c; Kansas, in sacks, \$1.08 to 1.10, new, 80c.

BRAN—We quote at mills, 75c; in store, tacks, 10c.

FLOUB—We quote at mills, 75c; in store, tacks, 11c.

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Imported: XXX, \$2.05; extra \$5.35, Magnolia, \$3.25.

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The San Francisco Chronicle says: In making up a statement of the appoint of wheat pro
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HARDWARE.

No manch of business in this city is increa-No manch of business in this city is increasing more rapidly than is that of hardware. Sales are at all times good, if not heavy, and for some time past they have been particularly so for building purposes. There can be no doubt that prices in this city are below a parity with other wholesale noints in the south and west, and no country merchant in north Texas'can buy goods n this line in any of the larger cities and land hem at their houses at as light expense and at as little cost as from Dallas.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Axes—Callins', per dozen, 9.50: Gold Dollar, per dozen, 8.00: Diamond Edge, per dozen, 10.25: Double Bit, 20.00: Shovels and Spades—Rowland's, discount 30 per cont; Ames' list, steel goods, discount 40 and 10 per cont.

or cent; American in a secretary transfer cent.

Rubber belting—Discount 50 per cent.

Nails—L35 rate.

Horse shoes—2.75 per keg.

Horse nails—Northwestern, No. 7, 5.50; No. 1, 25 per box.

Iron—de rate.

Sicel—plow, 7c; lay, 7c; cast, 18c per pound.

Sheet tron—27 B, 6c; galvanised, discount; sec. cent.

Sheet iron—27 B, 6c; galvanised, discount 30 per cent.

Skillets and lids, 5c per pound; sugar kettles, 5c per pound.

Sad iron—41-2c per pound.

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Tacks—in boxes, 100 papers, 1.50 per box.

Grub hocs—per dosen, 2.00; raliroad picks, per dosen, 2.00.

Mattocks—per dosen, 11.00.

Scales—Fairbanks, discount 25 per cent-Howe, discount 25 per cent.

Tin plate—1 C, 10214, per box, 2.00; L C, 14x 20, per box, 2.00; Ferne, 14x20, per box, 7.50; Ferne, 2022, per box, 15.50.

Tilwaro—piccel, discount 50 per cent.; stamped, discount 40 per cent.

Solder—No. 1, 180; Mo. 1-2 and 1-2, 190 per pound.

Solder—No. 1. 15c; No. 1-2 and 1-2, 15c per ound.

Babbit metal—10 to 15c per pound.

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Bar lead—7 1-2c per pound.

No. 1 duck horse collars—4.25 per dosen.

Hannes—two loop, 4.25 per dosen, three loop,
50 per dosen.

Back bands—three inch. 1.76 per dosen.

Clartas—6 user poons.

No BRANCH of business gives better evidence of the volume of trade of a city than does that of greceries. Ballas merchants make their so-lections of coffees from eargos arriving, Jast as do those engaged in business in seaport cities. They buy their sugars and syrups from first hands and from the refineries, and whole trains are often loaded for one or the other houses here. Shipping so largely they are enabled to get better rates of freight and consequently it is to the advantage and a saving to country merchants in all north Texas to make their purchases in this line in Dallas. This can easily be ascertained by comparing prices in Dallas with those of any other city in the south or west. The quotations below are corrected daily and will be found reliable.

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TO-DAT'S QUOTATIONS.

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WELL BUCKETS—\$4 60@4 25 per dozen.

FOWDER—\$6 65 per keg of 25 pounds; 12%,do
3 58; 64 do \$1 90; blasting kegs, \$5 90.

5407—Drop, bag, \$2 10 to \$2 15; buck, \$2 35 to
40.

SHOT—Drop, bag, \$2 10 to 52 15; buck, \$2 35 to 2 40; Hackenel.—No 1, barrels, \$9 75; half barrels, \$6 510, 90c; No. 2—barrels, \$5 0c; half-barrels, \$4 75; kits, 50c; No. 3—barrels, \$7 50; half-barrels, \$4 75; kits, 70c.

Cardy—Stick, 13 to 14c a pound. Fancy, 16c. 10 35c.

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CARDY—Stick, 13 to 14c a pound. Fancy, 16c, to 25c.

Missouri Crores—25;35c per gallom.
Vinegar—Per gallon, 186;26c.

Missouri Crores—Rag and straw, 45c to 75c.

Starch—66605c

Luss—We quote Ho per gallon for glased.
Crocks, 10c per gallo after glazed.
Parches—2 15s., 156;2 45; 3 bs. 256;3 1c.

California Cannin Goods—Peaches 2:1.2 bs. 25.25; Apricots, 2:12 lbs., 13.06;1 40; 3 b, 3: 556;3 175.

Salura Kraut —D bis 30 0t. half bbis \$4 00.

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Holland 1884	81,500 18,000 7,800 1,100 24,856 41,000 6,900
Marseilles 7,980 Trieste 4,380 United States 12,967	4,500 17,858
Total 190,769 Basic ports June 1. 186,456	152,581 160,878

Holland 42,810 51,520
Hamburg 10,500 18,800
Antwerp 12,400 7,800
Bremen 770 1,100
England 22,592 24,55
Harrer 60,600 41,000
Marseilles 7,900 4,000
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BUILDING MATERIAL

Buffing facilities are effered lumber dealers here for receiving their supplies from the mills than in former years, and the consequence is that stocks are large and well assorted, notwithstanding the heavy drain made upon them for building purposes in this city. Trade to the country is better than in any former season, Our brick kilns are still enabled to supply the growing demand made upon them, but how long this may continue syst to be determined. The growing demand made upon them, but how long this may continue syst to be determined. The growing demand made upon them, but how long this may continue syst to be determined. The growing demand made upon them, but how long this may continue syst to be determined. The growing demand made upon them for building purposes in this city. Trade to the growing demand made upon them for building purposes in this city. Trade to the growing demand made upon them for building purposes in this city. Trade to the growing demand made upon them for building purposes, in this city. Trade to the growing demand made upon them for building purposes, in this city. Trade to the subject of doors, such and tike material is now very heavy. There have been heavy sales made to the west and other directions of paints, oils, line and cement, and the orders are daily increasing.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

BRICK—At the kilns to \$50 kfm run.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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STONE—At the ballss quarries, \$c per cable foot 11 for foundation; 16 for wall and 25 for dressed front.

LUNDER—Yollow pine, rough, \$2 25 per 100 eet. over 24 feet in length; \$2 50. Matched and dressed fooring and finishing, \$2 75; N ceiling \$2, N ceiling, \$2 50 yellow pine siding \$2; white pine ceiling, \$2 75 list common; white pine siding, first common; \$2 50 ash and walnut flooring, \$100 per thousand; poplar, dressed both sides, \$50; rough walnut, \$125 to 150; Common doors, \$1 50 to \$5; ash, \$1 2s to 5 00 as to size.

Posts—tedar, \$12 50; Bolse d'arc, \$15.

LATIS—25 50% 4 per thousand.

SHINGLES—Yellow, pine, \$3 50 to 4 25; white pine, \$5 50 to \$5 03. Cypress, No. 1, \$5; No. 2, \$4 50; No. 3, \$2 35.

CEKENT—Rosendale, \$2 75; Louisville, \$2 50; Portland, \$5 50.

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CERENT — Rosendale, \$3 75; Louisville, \$2 56! V.
Forland, \$6 50.

Duain Pive—3 inch, 16c per foot; 4 inch, 26c inch, 27c; 7 inch, 40c; 8 inch, 50c.

Plaster Paris—Per barrel, \$4654 50.

Hain—Fer pound, 7%c.
CERENT Flurs—6 inch, 37%c; 7 inch 40c; 5 inch celling joint, \$1; 6 inch cap, 50c; 7 inch ciling joint, \$1; 50; 7 inch cap, 50c; 7 inch ciling joint, \$1 30; 7 inch cap do, 60c.

MIXED PAINTS—Ready for use and all colors \$1 2501 85 per gal. All the tested and standard makes are on sale by Dallas dealers.

White Leads—Strictly pure, \$7 82.

Links—Coopered, Austin, \$2 per barrel; bulk \$1 50; Demison car lots, 50c; per barrel, \$1 25; Dallas, in lots, 20c; per barrel. \$1 25; Dallas, in lots, 20c; per barrel.

LIQUORS.

The liquor trade of the city has been active, and the better brands of goods are in active request. Shipments have been heavier than at any former period in the history of the trade of Dallas, The trade in this line is assuming large proportions, and extends to nearly every county in the state. The low prices at which all grades of liquors are held here renders this one of the best markets in the state.

ALCOHOL—22 50 per gal. as per high wines.

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WHISKY—Rectified, \$1 1060 50, as per proof sour mash one year old, \$1 60; two years old \$2 000082 25; three years old, \$2 50082 75; famoy extra oldwhisky, \$465, as per age.

WINES—Charet, in class, \$350, per quality; Calawba, per gal, 50081 0; Port, \$1 2003; Sherry, per gal, \$1 2003. Madeirs, per gal, \$1 0000; while wine, in cases, \$4 00010.

CHAMPACHS—Jules Mum & Co., \$250,22 Held-sick, in basket, \$266,22; Krug, in basket, \$266,22 Domestic champagne, \$7514.

AL2—Clock Ale, per dos, \$2 0009 25; Porter per dos, \$2 0002 26.

BOTTLEBERS—61 Louis quarts, \$12 pints, \$12 50 Budwedser, own size, \$12 50 pints, \$14 00 Erlanger beer, quarts, \$12; pints, \$13,50.

BOOTS AND SHOER.

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Bo branch of business in this city is increasing more rapidly than is that of booss and shoes. The advantages this marrier offers to the whole of north Teras is the quality and style. Dealers here seelest their goods with a view to this trade alone, and country merchants have no trouble in selecting just what is suited to the wants of their suckemers. Price in Dallas are fully as low as are those of any other wholesals city in the western or southern country, and by buying here smaller dealers save freights, besides getting just what they desire. These feath are recording to what they desire. These feath are recording to what they desire. These feath are considered to the country.

PHILADELFRIA KITE—No. 1, 50: 10 to 1 2% of the country.

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LIVE STOCK

THE receipts of eattle have fallen off in the last week, and butchers are only enabled to secure what are required for home consumption and the demands from the lowns and country surrounding. Mution sheep are offered freely, while weal calves and spring lambs are coming in slowly. Hogs are plenutial for all requirements. Prices of cattle are very firm, and fat, smooth beeves will, no doubt, bring a fraction over quotations. There is a good demand for horses, mules and ponies.

TO-DAY S QUOTATIONS.

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To-DAY'S QUOTATIONS,

BERF CATTLE-Corn-fed, none.

BARRES COWS-FEL 25,82% cents.

SHIPPING-3633 cents.

STCCK-Per head, 598318.

MILER COWS-With calves, \$256340.

SPRINGERS-Per head, \$109530.

HOUS-Corn-fed, 5955 cents, timber fat, 394; stock, 29,631.

SHEEF-MULION, 3635 cents; stock, per head \$1,60852,00.

\$1.60@\$2.00 HOBSES—

\$1.60682.00.
HOBER-EXTR fine, per span, \$30062500: fancy harness, \$15062500: livery harness, \$7568175; farm, \$50662120: ponies, \$1568520.
MULES-EXTR heavy \$12568200: medium \$5067 \$50 smal 1 \$3068 \$0.
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The following is taken from the New York Indicator.

A western correspondent of a morning journal of this city calls attention to the inadequate supply of cattle to meet the demand of beef or, rather, to the disproportionate increase of beef cattle as compared with the increase in population. It is shown by figures that the number of cattle in the United States to each 10% of population is now less than ten years ago, and that the disproportion is steadily increasing. The writer salis attention to the increasity for more attention to the industry of cattle-raising, if a future beef famine is to be avoised. The western plains beyond the Mississippi and in Texas and the valleys of Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming offer very profusible indusements for the parsuit of stock farming. With the facilities now provided and being added to each year, the means of reaching the castern markets are simplified and made certain. He remarks that the beef famine now prevailing in some parts of the cast excites great interest in the west, and beef cattle there have advanced Sie5 per head, for which stock-raisers see no good reason. They look usou the present famine as a mere paule excited by middlemen, that will soon be over, but express the opinion that more marketable cattle must be raised to prevent at a recurrence of the present state of the market. The train is, if the opinions of cattle-raisers are to be accepted, there is no real necessity for the present high price for beef. They admit that the supply of cattle, although below that of last year, is sufficient for the needs of the cast: that there is no such dearth of fat stock as to justify the high prices now being exacted but that the cattle trade, like grain and other produce; is subjected to the manupilation of a chique of middlemen, who maintain a corner in beef cattle needs to the manupilation of a chique of middlemen, who maintain pust such price as they think proper to ask, the price being controlled only by the highest raise the product will bear

suspending its use.

The Post remarks that Chicago appears to be changing from an almost exclusively spring wheat market to a winter wheat market. The fact is, the spring wheat producing region is moving too far to the northwest to find its best outlet to cheap lake; transportation at Chicago. At the same time the production of winter wheat is so increased as to replace the spring.

From all reports the shipment of cattle over the Northern Pacific road next fall promises to be the largest since the construction of that road. From one range alone, north of Billings, Montana, over 200 car-loads of stock will be shipped castward in September.

There is one cattle range in the castern portion of Nobraska which will be new the public generally. The opportunity for establishing a ranch there—it is mainly in Blackbird county—is afforded by a lease of part of the Omaha Indian reservation.

tember.

Below we give quotations of the leading lines of staple dry goods, in which will be noticed but few changes from our last list, prices being generally very firm, but with no decided change:

meh., 28: No. 8: 30. inch., 424; No. 8: 52 inch., 57%; Gold Medal Bine, 14%; Llon, brown and drab, 18.

Plan Osnaburgs—Delta, 7%; Economy, 12% Ottawa, 88; Michigan, 88; Belle, 7%; Woodlawn, 8%; Catawba, 2%, Ticking—Amesseag, ACA, 18%; Hmilton 12; Holywood, plaid, 14; Standard Z, 16; Easton E, 9%; Omega, 16%; Chambhay—14%@16c.
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COTTONNABE—New York Camlet, 17c; Bay City, 15%c; Royal, 14c; Oxmead, 14c; Kansas, 17%c.
Hickony—Rock River, 6-3; Blue and Brown, 9%c; India, 10%c; Arlington, 8%c; Thorndike, 12%c; Hamilton, 12.

PROVISIONS.

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Few persons even in this city have a correct idea of the large amounts of meats and lard which are sold in Dallas. Beniers here have made such arrangements that they are enabled to sell at the same prices for which these articles can be bought from the packers adding freights, and whether prices north advance or recede, the market here is maintained on a parity with those in the most favored localities. For this reason Dallas has become the great provision market for all north Texas. By examining quotations here, the state of the market at all the packing centres can be ascertained. We quote to-day:

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

BACON—Long clear sides, 15%c; short clear, 16%c; breakfast bacon 17%c.
Day Salt—Long clear sides, 15%; short clear, 15%c.

DRY SALT—Long clear sides, 15c; short clear, 15b;c.

HAMS—Canvassed, 16b;; Magnolla, 16M.

LARD—Theree 14b;c; half barret, 14b;c; 45-1b; cans, 14b;c; 35-1b; cans, 14b;c; 10-1b; cans, 14b;c; 5-1b; cans, 15b;c.

Mess pork in Chicago to-day still shows a weakness, but the buils hold that it is only temporary. For September It sold on first call at 221,05 and on last call at £21,20, which is two cents and a half under the closing sales on Saturday. For August it opened at £30,83b, but each successive call showed an advance, and it slosed at £31,05, twenty and a half cents decline since the last sales last week. SADDLERY AND LEATHER.

THE number of saddles of Dallas manufacture sold in this city is in excess probably of those made in any other city in the south. As is known the trade in saddles in the cattle districts is; larger than in any other section of the whole country, and cattlemen and their employes always give a preference to those of Dallas style and, make. All of the manufacturers have found it necessary to increase their facilities for turning out work during the last year. The sales are very large. The business done here in leather, and in saddlers and sheemakers findings, is co-extensive with the whole state and extends to the territories on the west and north. Prices are as low in Dallas as they are in the most favored cities of the country.

CU-DAT'S QUOTATIONS.

SOLE LEATHER OAR—RO. 1, 2000 No. 2, 57 a second to the country.

DRUGS.

The shipments of drugs from this city continue increasing daily until now nearly all north Texas is supplied from Dallas. Dealers here ofter such inducements in the way of low precess that all country merchants who handle drugs look for no other market. Special attention is called to quotations below, which are revised daily:

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WOOL AND HIDES.

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Wool is coming in slowly and nearly all the small clips in this section of the state have found a market. Prices have declined a little in sympathy with the markets in the cast. The Texas wool trade has assumed larger proportions this year than ever before, and the quality has much improved. Green hides are in demand and especially heavy ones. Light, dry hides command regular prices, but are not sought after larger green ones. Quotations below are the ruling figures in this market.

Fine spring per 16, 22 to 25c.; medium spring per 16., 25 to 22c.; Mexican improved per 16., 12 to 18c.; burry of all grades, 2 to 3c. off.

Hides-Dry finit, sound and heavy, 12 to 14c; ditto light, 10 to 12c; dry salt, heavy, 11c; ditto light, 10 to 12c; wet salt, 7 to 71-2c; green, butcher a, 51-2 to 6c; all damaged, wet or dry, half price. Deerskins, 20 to 22c; sheepskins, 25 to 56c; shearlings, 5 to 18c.

Beeswax—14 to 18c per pound as per color.

Tallow—In barrels, 5; in cake, 6c per pound.

QUEENSWARE

RETTH SDCKS of queensware for the wholesale trade are now being kept by dealers in this
city than ever before. The importations from
other countries have increased until Dallas has
become to be regarded as a fine-class wholesaling city in this line of goods. Selections are
made with great care, and sorted specially for this
toarket. The wares are packed in small crates
for the convenience of small dealers. Prices
here are guaranteed as low as in any other city
in the country. The following are the ruling
prices for a few articles in this line,

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS,
Assorted crates, \$40 to \$70,
Tumblers, 35c, to \$1.00.
Stoneware, per 1,000 gallons, \$10,00.
Lamus—B. H., \$1.75, G. H., \$2,50; G. S. T. \$2,5

POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS.

Tuanz has at no time this season been a heavy THERE has at no time this season been a heavy offering of chickens on this market, and prices have kept above those of any former year. There is at all times a good demand. Eggs bring a good figure for all that are fresh, while choice country butter sells readily. Parties here made arrangements early in the season to buy chickens, eggs and butter for other markets, but the home demand cut off all shipping supplies. Quotations are as follows:

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

CHICKENS—We quote at \$3 00 per dozen; turkeys, 50% 750.

Ecos—15c per dozen. Butten—Northern, 25:830c; Texas, 15:820c.

COOPERAGE.

TREEK is a steady demand here for cooperage and cooperage stock of all kinds, and orders from the country are frequent, but not generally very heavy.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Molasses barrols, 55 50; half barrels, \$1 25; hegs, 75c; sugar barrols, 65; half barrels, 65; hoop poles per 1,000, \$12

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PROPOSALS FOR BIDS For leasing the Texas State Penitentiaries entire or for the labor of convicts confined therein by shops.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock m., Friday, September 15, 1882, for leasing the Texas State Penitentiaries and all property thereto belonging, the buildings, machinery, and labor of from 500 to 700 convicts in each penitentiary, for a

Period of 15 Years From Jan. 1, 1883.

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The Huntsville Penitentiary is on the line of the 1. & G. N. R. R. It is supplied with a considerable amount of machinery and tools, for making wagons, furniture, chairs, shoes and cloth. About \$6,000 at disposal of Board for additional machinery.

Bids will also be received until Tuesday, August 15, 1882, for lease of about \$6,000 received on forces of not less than sixty.

All bids to be directed to the Governor, a Austin, Texas, and must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond, in sum of Fineto, in case of bid or lease of entire penitentiary, and bond of \$1,000 for each 100 convicts or fraction thereof proposed to be contracted for, whether on outside or inside, conditioned that contract and bond will be entered into and executed, if proposal be accepted.

Bids for outside labor will be spened by the Board at the office of the Governor of the State, in the city of Austin, Texas, as 112 of clock ms, on August 15, 1882, and contracts awarded.

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Bids for outside labor will be spened by the Board reserves the right to reget any and all bids offered.

For full particulars,

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